# COLONEL MAKES AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Archie Hoxsey, Former Salt Lake Boy, Took Him Up in a Wright Machine.

"IT WAS GREAT! FIRST CLASS!"

Such His Comment on Alighting-Went Up About Hundred Feet, Traveling Mile a Minute.

St. Louis, Oct. 11.-Theodore Roose velt made an aeroplane flight today, and said it was the finest experience he over had had. The traveled twice around the aviation field at Kinloch, 18 miles west of St. Louis, in three minutes and 20 seconds. He waved his hand at the crowd of thousands on the field below, most of whom were too dumbfounded and frightened to move. When the machine alighted easily, a few feet from the starting place, a mighty shout of applause and relief went up.

Archie Hoxsey, a former Salt Lake Archie Hoxsey, a former Salt Lake boy, now a Wright aviator, with whom Co!, Roosevelt made his flight, said that his passenger made a good fellew voyager for such a trip, except that, instead of being afraid, he was having such a good time that Hoxsey was afraid he would fail out or interfere with the engine, which was roaring at his side.

The colonel waved his hands at the crowd below so vigorously that Hoxsey called out to him:

called out to him: COLONEL DISOBEYS ORDERS.

"Keep your hands on the rail, col-

onel."
Col. Roosevelt, who had forgotten to hold himself in, waved his hands once more and then obeyed orders.
The colonel's flight was a complete surprise to everybody. Although he had been invited to go, no one had the had seen that he would do so and he least idea that he would do so and he limself did not decide to go until the moment before he stepped into the

trip to the aviation field to watch the flights there, was on the aft-ernoon's program for the colonel's day in St. Louis. He went to Kinloch in an automobile at the head of a procession

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The Food-drink for All Ages.

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Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.

Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

of motor cars that was half a mile long. The cars were filled with members of the Republican state and city commit-

The ride was a fast and dusty one, and much of the way the cars were enveloped in such clouds that it was im-

possible to see more than a few feet ahead. Col. Roosevelt's face was cov-

ahead. Col. Roosevelt's face was covered with a thick coating of dirt when he arrived at the field.

Col. Roosevelt's car was driven directly on the aviation field, instead of to the parking place for automobiles. Around the rim of the fields were hundreds of cars, which tooted their horns in noisy chorus as the colonel appeared.

The spectators were massed in throngs on every hand, and a company of millita men kept them back.

of militia men kept them back.

Hoxsey's machine, a Wright biplane, was standing directly in front of the grand stand. Col. Roosevelt stepped from his automobile, with Gov. Hadley at his side, and walked over to it. He

inspected the broad brown planes and the huge shiny engine and shook hands with the aviator.

"I'd like to have you for a passenger," said Hoxsey.
The colonel looked at him without a

Gov. Hadley stepped up quickly, with a scared look on his face, and said: "Are you really going up, colonel?"

RESOLVED TO GO UP.

which he pulled down over his eyes. The guardsmen were standing so closely about the airship that few of the spec-

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ter in what form or how serious or chronic the case may be.

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"D-M-F" is recommended and sold in Salt Lake City, by Smith Drug Co.

word. Then he began to take off his coat. It was the first intimation that any one had that he would make the who watched the preparations with a smile of anticipation, betraying not the least nervousness. Four guardsmen seated themselves on the ground to hold the tailplece of the airship until the motor should be started and the propellers were well under way.

One caught hold of each of the two great aluminum propellers, and Hoxsey ways the word to start. They whired "Of course I am," said the colonel, and without another word he took his seat at Hoxsey's direction beside the engine. Gov. Hadley stepped back. He admitted afterwards that he was nervous. "This is my district, and it extends up into the air, I suppose. I feel a sense of responsibility while the colonel is in my territory," he said.

Col. Roosevelt removed his slouch hat and borrowed a gray golf cap, which he pulled down over his eyes.

then the motor stopped.

then the motor stopped.

After two more trials the motor was started, and the blades spun rapidly. The photographers who had been snapping the colonel in the machine had barely time to step aside before it bounded forward over the grass as the guardsmen released it.

AEROPLANE RISES.

to the field from St. Louis with the colonel began a mad hunt for him.

"Where's Col. Roosevelt?" they asked running up to the guardsmen.

"He's up there," one of the guardsmen said, pointing to the airship.

The aeroplane sped quickly around the field at a height of less than 100 feet. It was the first lap of a mile and a half before the crowd was convinced that it was really Col. Roosevelt who was Hoxsey's passenger. When the colonel swept past the grandstand he leaned forward a bit and waved his hands. The spectators were too frightened to call back to him, and the crowd was silent, watching the the crowd was silent, watching the aeroplane with intense excitement. The flying machine sped by and made the

turn for the second lap.

Hoxsey could be seen to bend over and shout something into the colonel's

The engine crackled and spluttered, hurling the aeroplane forward at a speed of nearly a mile a minute, but from the ground it looked as though it was traveling comparatively slow, it salled so evenly and smoothly. There was not a breath of wind and the engines did not miss fire once.

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Col. Roosevelt, smiling his most expansive smile, arose and climbed out backwards. He became entangled with the wires, but was soon out of them, and staretd back for his automobile. When the people were convinced that

upon the colonel. Col. Roosevelt's first act was to reach

### **Does Wonders Curing Rheumatism**

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"D-M-F" for rheumatism, gout, lumbago or neuralgia is different from anything else ever prepared. It has the remarkable peculiarity of "signaling" the progress of the cure to the patient by producing well-defined results within a very short time, no mat-



tators knew what was going on. Hox-sey took his place beside Col. Roosevelt, who watched the preparations with a

gave the word to start. They whirled the propellers and the six-cylinder mo-tor barked and spouted smoke. The propellers revolved a few times, and

Col. Roosevelt gripped the rall hard and looked straight ahead. The aeroplane skipped over the field for a fow yards, then lifted its nose into the air, rising easily.

Members of the party that had gone to the field from St. Louis with the colonel heran a mad bunt for him.

The engine crackled and spluttered,

when the people were convinced that he had landed safely they cheered wild-ly and the guardsmen had all they could do to keep the crowd from break-ing into the field and sweeping down the colonel.

#### for Hoxsey's hand and shake it vigor-"IT WAS GREAT!"

"It was great! First class! It was the finest experience I have had," he declared. "I wish I could stay up for an hour, but I haven't the time this

fternoon."
"Did it feel scary?" he was asked.
"Not a bit; not a bit," he said.
"What were your sensations?"
"Oh, it was perfectly fine. I enjoyed

"Oh, it was perieculy line. I enjoyed every minute of it."

Gov. Hadley, with a long sigh of relief, stepped up to the colonel and piloted him to his automobile. They rode down the field past the cheering crowd and then started back for St. Louis, LED BY AEROPLANE.

Walter Brookins and A. L. Walsh, the Walter Brookins and A. L. Walsh, the latter on an endurance run, followed the former president's party in the aeroplane, while Alfred Le Blanc, in his Hieriot monoplane, led the automobile procession. The aerial escort continued for almost two miles from the aviation field.

Brookins entertained the party by cutting shorp turns at dizzy heights

cutting sharp turns at dizzy heights and giving a miniature exhibition of his famous spiral glide. La Blanc, in his trim little monoplane, darted back and forth across the colonel's path like

On the trip to St. Louis, Col. Roosevelt stopped to make a short speech at Clayton, where a great crowd had collected at the courthouse. "I had a new experience here in St. Louis county," he said. "I got out there where the airships were, and went up in one."

That was news to the people and they

cheered it.
"I went up in an American airship,
with an American aviator to handle
it," the colonel continued. it," the colonel continued.
From Clayton the colonel drove into
St. Louis, and went to the state, fair
grounds, where several thousand school
children were waiting to hear him
specific.

HOXSEY DISCUSSES FLIGHT. Arch Hoxsey, the aviator, in discussing his flight with Col. Roosevelt as a passenger said:
"Col. Roosevelt beat me to the mach-

"Col. Roosevelt beat me to the machine and was crawling in among the wires when I got there. I had taken my scat and the signal corps man had started the propellors, when one of the newspaper boys offered the colonel a cap, he being bareheaded at the time. I slowed the propellors and when the colonel said "all right," I opened her up and we were off

colonel said "all right," I opened her up and we were off.
"I took the colonel around the first lap without looking at him. We were about 150 feet up, when I felt the machine wiggle a little and turning, I saw Mr. Roosevelt was waving his hat at the crowd in the pavilion seats.
"The noise from the propellers was so terrific I had to yell with all my lungs when I said: 'Be careful, colonel don't pull any of those strings.' The

lungs when I said: 'Be careful, colonel don't pull any of those strings.' The valve cord was directly over his hand and the engine would have stopped had he pulled it a little. He turned to me and smiled broadly, showing his teeth and replied: 'Nothing doing.'

"By this time we had circled over toward the Dreadnought, and I heard him shout, 'war, aeroplane and bomb.' The rest of the conversation I could not catch, but the colonel was eyeing the smoke curling from the Dreadnought with the eye of a man who saw the

smoke curling from the Dreadnought with the eye of a man who saw the real battleship that could have been put out of business with a bomb. "In another minute we were back to the starting place. I had carefully avoided flying over all objects so that had there been any trouble with the machinery, I could have glided to the earth without danger to the colonel."

## LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN THE PENITENTIARY

Judge Kavanaugh of Chicago in Sentencing Criminal Declares It Is More Terrible Than Death.

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Life imprisonment in the penitentiary was declared by Judge Marcus Kavanaugh yesterday to be a more terrible punishment than hanging. The jurist in a remarkable opinion handed down in sentencing Joseph Welcome to life imprisonment for murder, contrasted death with the tortured soul of a life convict in his solltary cell and told the prisoner that it is not correct to regard the death penalty as the most severe punish-ment that can be inflicted. Welcome pleaded guilty of having

murdered Mrs. Mary McLean, March 22, 1910, in a boarding house which she conducted. The prisoner changed

his plea from "not guilty" after eight jurors were chosen.

It was shown that he had forced his wife to become a "white slave" and shot her for refusing to give him money. Mrs. McLean was shot and money. Mrs. McLean was shot and killed while trying to save Mrs. Wel-

In sentencing Welcome, Judge Kavanaugh said:

"Welcome, you committed a terrible crime. Your punishment is to be more terrible still.

"The instinctive unreasoning horror and the committee of the committee of

certible still.

"The instinctive unreasoning horror of mankind regards death as a severe punishment. This idea is not correct. You are now to receive a sterner punishment. Your victim died but once. You will die a hundred times; you will suffer more the day you put on your prison clothes than she did in her death. After that there will be only the hopeless, painful years from day to day, from month to month, stretching out forever and in agony.

"In four or five years the eternal solltude and silence will begin to crush in upon you like an iron weight. You hear that street car bell ringing in the street as it passes now? You will remember it in after years as the most exquisite music. It will mean hurrying crowds that go where they like and do as they please; it will mean the greatest of all pleasures—freedom.

"You can only dream of it by day and by night and your torture will be unspeakable."

Your cough annoys you. Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief, want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

#### TUB BATHING PROHIBITED IN PALMER, MASS

Palmer, Mass. Oct. 12.—Tub bathing is prohibited in an order issued by the local water company in an effort to conserve the rapidly diminishing water supply which the company's reservoirs hold, until artesian wells can be sunk and other emergency measures taken.

The water has fallen to a point where it is but a few inches above the pipes through which it is pumped to the houses and stores, and Chief Summer of the fire department, asserts that with two fire streams he could completely empty the pipes in 10 minutes.

For the protection of property in case of fire, fire engines have been placed under a temporary shelter at the bank of the Guaboag river, with lines running into the water and steam constantly up. From the engines a line of hose half a mille long extends to the heart of the business district, ready for immediate use.

#### ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST AUTOMOBILES

New York, Oct. 12.—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here has been asked to take up the prosecution of automobile drivers, who are accused of wilfully slaughtering by thou-

## CRITICS

The physician who recommends, the patient who uses and the chemist who analyzes

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the best in purity, in perfection and in results. No other preparation has stood

such severe tests, such world-wide imitation and met with such popular and professional endorsement.

To the babe, the child and the adult it gives pure blood, strength,

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#### SAYS QUININE WILL NOT BREAK A COLD

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first

It is a positive fact that Pane's Cold It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, un-til three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs. It promptly relieves the most mis-erable neuralgia pains, headache, dull-ness, head and nose stuffed up, fever-ishness, specific, sore threat, running

ness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running
of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result
of three years' research at a cost of
more than fifty thousand dollars and
contains no quinine, which we have
conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or
grippe.

grippe.
Take this harmless compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent realers of Papels Cold Comcent package of Pape's Cold Com-pound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

sands the pet squirrels of Central Park. Director Smith of the park board charges that reckless chauffeurs make a practise of testing their dexterity in guilding cars by trying to run down the squirrels as they cross the park roadways in the dark. The feat is not at all difficult, he says, because the animals are bilinded by the glare of the sutomobile lamps and have no chance to escape.

"Coachmen," says Director Smith., "never run over squirrels, They always give them a chance to escape. But these reckless automobile drivers are ruthless. They have no more compunction about runding over a squirrel than they have in running over a stone. The squirrel population in the park has been reduced in two years from 1,000 to 1,000."

One of the protesting squirrel lovers is Mrs. Russell Sage.

## FAILING SIGHT IS NOT FATAL

The point has been recently made that no case of Chronic Bright's Disease has ever recovered in which the nervous system had so far collapsed as to degenerate the optic nerve.

Numbers of such cases have recovered. In at least three instances the patients were blind, and there have been scores in which the eyesight was failing.

Shortly after the great fire in 196 there were assembled at Burns' Hammam Baths, Eddy Street, San Francisco, three people, whose lives hung on a thread. All had been condemned to death. The three were Mr. Frank H. Winter, Deputy United States Marshal of Honolulu; Mr. C. B. Nash of the S. P. R.R. Co., a resident of Oakland, and a Mr. Lawton, also of Oakland. All three had extreme cases of Bright's Discase and the disease had so far progressed in the cases of Nash and Lawton that the eyesight was disappearing. The case of Marshal Winter did not present the eye symptom, but we simply include him as he was there at the same time and will say in parenthesis that he was so swollen with dropsy that the Hoonlulu physicians had given up the case and it didn't look like he

at the same time and will say in parenthesis that he was so swollen with dropsy that the Hoonlulu physicians had given up the case and it didn't look like he could live two weeks.

Having particularly in mind the cases of Nash and Lawton, as they were recent and presented the supposed fataleye symptom, and as we had not been advised of the results obtained, we took the matter up with our physician and asked for his report. It includes all three of the cases assembled at the baths for sweating, as above named, and is as follows: "All three of the patients are well. Conductor Nash, is on his train again, Lawton has made a recovery and advices from Winter within the last two months assert his continued health and activity."

Recoveries under Fulton's Renal Compound are being reported in all kinds of kidney cases from those involving the heretofore fatal eye symptom down, but where this symptom is in evidence the help of a skilled physician is often needed to increase the eliminations and hold up the heart, etc., until the inflammation in the kidney begins to respond to the Renal Compound.

Kidney Disease, whether in the first stage or in the chronic and supposed incurable form, is now positively curable in a great majority of cases.

We desire to hear from and advise with those not recovering by the third week. John J. Fulton Company, 45 Battery St., San Francisco. Literature mailed free.

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## Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

PERIVER & RIO GRANGE R. R.

TIME TABLE.
(In Effect June 19th, 1910.)
DEPART-DAILY.

Provo, Mantl and Marysvale... 7:50 a.m.
Bingham and Midvale... 8:00 a.m.
Denver, Chicago and East ... 8:10 a.m.
Park City ... 8:20 a.m.
Ogden and Intermediate Points 10:25 a.m.
Ogden and San Francisco ... 1:45 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland ... 2:25 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland ... 2:50 p.m.
Midvale and Bingham ... 2:50 p.m.
Midvale and Bingham ... 2:50 p.m. land 250 p.m.

Midvale and Bingham 250 p.m.
Denver, Chicago and East 400 p.m.
Provo, Tintic and Intermediate
Points 500 p.m.
Denver, Chicago and East 610 p.m.
Denver, Chicago and East 710 p.m.
Grand Junction and Intermediate
points 710 p.m.
Order 5 710 p.m.

### **Some Figures** and a Moral

July 1, deposits .... \$712,614.06 August 1, deposits. \$806,691.11 Sept. 1, deposits ...\$843,223.32 October 1, deposits \$1,121,691.52

These figures showing the growth of this bank in four months, are submitted for the consideration of the business community. Confidence is the first requisite for the development of a strong bank and confidence can be indicated in only one way-by deposits.

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